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tom me mine t took me first dose t fact that after only a few days use of statement scarcely credible, but it is a deemed it my duly to try it, so I began It, but as everything else had failed I to Justify my having any confidence in attention. I knew nothing of its value Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific condition that the claims made for It was while I was in this deplorable

pluow some and appear in I did under the advice of eminent dia, quintine and several others. All ride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchoriimercury, brounde of potassium, chlosenate of potash, valeriante of non, temedies were tried, such as liquid armeanment. All the most powerful derstood that I did not neglect medical During all this time, it must be un-

indeed, scarcely cared what happened that I lost interest in my work, and, depressed and melancholy, so much so about a week. I became exceedingly wer which kept me closely confined for cummissied in a continued malarial le-I drugged myself with quinne, and

trafed by a weakness that was felt in Asura bassed on I was moroughly prossevere retellings, and when the paroxthin barnooo guillinov bas sesueN describable aching of the lower limbs. pain in the frontal portion and a heat-Respon in thy head produced a violent I seemed to be burning up, the consucceeded in turn by the fever, in which confd keep me warm. The chill was over me, and no amount of clothing tering of the teeth, severe rigors passed The cold stage was marked with chat-

and I began to have headaches. always clear as a bell, would feel heavy made its appearance. Then my head, stretchy feeling with profuse gaping more than usually violent. Then a creasing in severity if the exercise was its appearance in the afternoon, inor feel so sprightly and vigorous as months ago. I first noticed that I did dition in which I found myself six

no chills and fever or other malarious tution, I had frequently boasted that neme naturally of a strong consti and water of that region.

quiblicance of the impure air Washington, and am exposed to all the fricts of Maryland, near the city of I live in the midst of the malarial dis-HIS HOSE.

HE WAS GREATLY MISTAKEN The Case Was Dismissed.

"Did you strike this man?" inquired the judge. Yes, sir, I did." "What did you do it for?"

"Well, your honor, it was this way: I was in my yard fixin' up an apple tree that had been broken by the wind. I had a little method of my own that I thought would make the tree grow together. This man came along and says to me: "What yer doin'?"

"Then I went through the whole thing and when I'd finished I says: ... Don't you think it was a big

undertaking?" "Tree mend-ous," says he, and as for the rest of the facts the police officer knows 'em."---Merchant Traveler.

A Chamberland woman got mad and drove the minister out of the house because he said her baby had red hair. An hour later a tramp came along, told her she had the prettlest baby in town and that it ooked like her, and she invited him in, gave him a square meal, and kept in the front room and gave him a chance to steal four silver spoons.

his hands in his pockets and his old pipe in his mouth, lazily looking on too see how it is coming out. Good lack is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, and working to make it come out right .- Ex.

An agricultural paper says that crows won't bother corn if it is soaked in kerosene. We shouldn't think that men would bother it very much either.

Why is a small boy like a woman?' said a certain man to his troublesome wife. No response, Because he will make a man grown," said the conundrumist."

The costliness of strikes has been too often dwelt upon to mention the fact that a man slapped another citizen's face and had to pay \$10

Perseverance.

In any line of business, the man who uses reasonable economy and has the ability to give fair managemake a success; while on the other hand the one who rushes into what ever he has undertaken with a spas President Cleveland's vetoes. modic endeavor to win all at once, tempts to do as much in one hour dation and fraud. as ought to be done in two, will us-

ually find it necessary in a short per's Magazine is a brilliant contime to take a rest, and while he is clusion to the seventy-fifth volume. resting will lose valuable time which Both of the serials—"Narks," by he evidently feels that he ought to Kathleen O'Mears and "April make up, judging from the spas- Hopes," by W. D. Howells-come modic efforts he will make when he to a close, with the artistic triumph starts into work again. But, at of Narka and the wedding of the night, the man who works steady, Boston lovers. The last of Mrs. but perseveringly, will be found to Davis's graphic sketches of southhave accomplished the most, while usually he will also be found in a much better condition to commence again the next day. So it is in business. One will

hustle around and make a considerable todo over what he is doing, and after wasting his energies in accomplishing what, by taking a litle more time, could be done with very little effort and then, because, as he thinks he fails to meet the success he imagines he should, becomes discouraged and is ready to sort-Santa Barbara. The author, make a change to something else. This, in a majority of cases, proves a loss and in consequence, he does form the attractions of the "Amerinot succeed, as the energy he dis- can Nice," as he calls it. The Ital our sund fund of the Santa Barbara to warrant. An- ian beauties of the Santa Barbara uonejaaat u jo atsuu aq jo atam span other man, while he may not make Valley and the salubrious qualities -jo peripus pur idmoid su pur 'osn su | 4 great display of his energies at of climate, springs and fruits are the start, will go to work more sys- entertainingly set forth. The old the financiers selected a more distematic and will have better oppor- Franciscan Mission, hoary with a cant colony than Canada? tunities to economize and in many century's history and replete with cases to manage better than when currous associations, is one of the he attempts to rush matters. If he important features of the paper and Au of pulmond thing and the state of will but observe he will be ready to is fully illustrated, as are the other take advantage of any favorable cir- picturesque subjects. cumstances that may arise. It al ways eeems that the man who is constantly shifting about is always naking a change at the wrong time

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have brought him through all right.

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To Make Money. This is the principal object in undertaking almost any kind of business. There are very few who work and plan but that, to a more or less extent, the making of money is the principal object. And with the farmer it is nowise different than with other callings; not that it is with other callings; not that it is dways made, there is always a risk. and in some lines of business there s considerable. It may be true hat under certain conditions ions the farmer may be somewhat more certain of a living than alnost any other calling, provided he lans to raise a sufficient diversity f crops and stock to be able to ive upon his products. If he suceeds in raising them, he has them, and may be able to live upon them even if they cannot be sold for

> With a large class it is not so nuch morey, as what money will ourchase that they are laboring for And it is carrying out this princi ple, perhaps, farther than a great nany consider necessary, that large empanies find it convenient to reep supplies that their laboring men need, and will use the money hat they would receive to purhase, and sell to them-of course at a profit-instead of paying out the noney. With the exception of the laboring man, this plan does not work. The business men, the manufacturers, and even professional men, take or expect the money, for ither their labor, their products, or what they have for sale. It is noney they want, what they will o with it after they receive or get it, is an after consideration When they make the money, they make it, and object to being obged to take anything else. If they arter with the farmer and exchange roducts, it is done with the view, ot only of making money, but of neressing their trade and turning what they have for sale into money. Taken as classes, the laboring men and farmers receive a less per cent. of money and a larger per cent of what money will buy instead, than N INTERESTING LETTER from M any other; in fact, we would be rea-

r [classes combined, and yet as any other class? Why is this?-Industrial Gazette.

Preparation for Work.

Working for God is often painful as well as humbling It entails suffering, and we are fitted for it by suffering. Why is this? Because the suffering brings us into sympathy with our brethren suffering. thy with our brethren suffering all around us, and into closer fellow-bar with the tube. I then commences taking B. B. B., and the running of my ear cased running in five weeks, and can now nan of sorrows; because it weakens is, because it humbles us. Do you now what is God's chief difficulty with us? It is not the filling of us: t is the emptying of us. It is not the edifying of us; it is the pulling us down. And therefore it is that Try it: persevers in its use and you will be God's chief instrument of edifice convinced of its value.

JOHN W. WEEKES, is the pick ax. He must break us down, down,down; and whatever he gives us to do for his service, he

will first show us that we are not

(of ourselves) able to do it. In our armies when a man is ont of the ranks, and put him in the rear to take care of him. He is not fit for the fighting till his wounds are healed. Not so in the Lord's army. There the faint are in the heat of the battle, and the wounded lead the vanguard. Look at the history of the church, and less and solutions of the church, and less and shortness of treath. The urea has poisoned my blood also. I secured and am using (B B B) Botanic Blood Balm and am using (B B B) Botani wounded, they take him at once ont of the ranks, and put him in legs and shortness of breath. The urea has wounded lead the vanguard. Look at the history of the church, and you will see that most, if not all, of those whom God has email, of those whom God has email and Scrothlous Swellings, Ulcers, Scrothlous Swellings, Ulce ployed in a signal manner for his cur secure by mail, free, a copy of cur 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startother, among the most afflicted of ling prosfever before known.

men either in heart or in body. Address, BLOOD BALM CO., men, either in heart or in body, sometimes in both. Therefore, it you wish to do God's work in the world, do not be afraid of suffering. Do not think that suffering interit helps it on. So the captain of our salvation was made perfect through the state of the salvation was made perfect through the salvat

sin, that he might be made a per-

ter for the work that will be given

us to do, when fitted to do it.

our growth; but preparation for

higher work comes through the dis-

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salvation was made perfect through suffering. While passing through the fernace, we are only treading in the fernace of the fernac the footsteps of the Son of God so many

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In the November number of the upique 'spenpinipui insummend mon as a general rule wastes his ener- Forum Senator Colquitt of Georgia of perseverance. The man who south against the charge that they in to share your candy." starts in to do a day's work and at- suppress the negro vote by intimi-

The November number of Har-

ern life and scenery finds a charming subject in the Bayou region, where Joe Jefferson lives. By thus raising territory in the countryending the continued series of novels and articles, the Magazine prepares for a magnificent Holiday year round to the owners. Number for December, in which every article and story will be com-

plete.

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Costa Rica in Harper's Magazine

will be followed in the November

number by an illustrated article b the same writer, on "Other End of he Hemisphere," describing the Argentine Republic and Uruguary. He demonstrates the surprising enerprise of these new competitors in he world's commerce, and warns as that in the market for breadstuffs and provisions the United States is in danger of being out | n the wars were fought 184 bloody stripped by these South Americans. battles. Buenos Ayres, he claims, is increas ng in population faster than Minneapolis, and the whole country it nearly twice the speed of the United States. He corrects the cot on the roof. common ignorant impression here oncerning that section, which holds to the old ideas of a drear and ninhabitable waste nemed Patago ais, where there is really no Pata gonia, but a fertile province of Ar centine Republic. The new regime, which is obliterating the romance of wild Bedouin Gauchos iressed in costly ostrich robes and iding with heavy silver stirrups worth a thousand dollars, is also in FAILS TO CURE NO BLUND roducing with startling rapidity ailroads, banks, theatres, banks.

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s a very entertaining subject. Startling results are claimed for a Durham (Eng.) improvement in the leating of steam boilers. It is as erted that the cubic bulk of fuel hat will benceforth be required for parine steam engines will be reducd by seventy per cent., giving s gain to the extent indicated by the proportion to the stowage space for argo in ocean going steamships The time for raising steam will be liminished in all steam boilers, sta ionary or marine, by at least two hirds. The cost of fuel consumpion will be reduced by more than ne-half, and the production of smoke will be absolutely annihilated. The process is stated to have been made the subject of actual ex perimental demonstration, and eve ry test has been applied. The new process is said to be applicable to existing steam boilers, and the working out of the process will very greatly reduce the present wear and ear of boilers, fire bars and implements. Such, at all events, is the statement that is now "going the

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Young man (to messenger boy) Omaha mamma-"Now dear, you when you gave her the flowers? It's a cold world, sir." gies and often fails for sheer want will defend the democrats of the must invite one of your little friends Messenger boy-She asked the Is it a strong congregation? asked young feller who was sittin' on the a man respecting a body of worporch with her if he didn't want shipers. Little Dot-"I-I guess I'll insome for a buttophole bouquet.

A girl graduate of a western mu-"Yes, candy makes her tooth ache sical college was overcome when wealthy? she stood in the presence of her By careful experiments M, first andience, and had to be car-Bloch has determined that it takes ried home. But this is more mer-1.72 of a second longer to hear a cutof than to have suffered the sound than to see a sight and 1.21 whole audience to be overcome by "they are carnest, devoted, at peace, of a second longer to feel a touch the girl.

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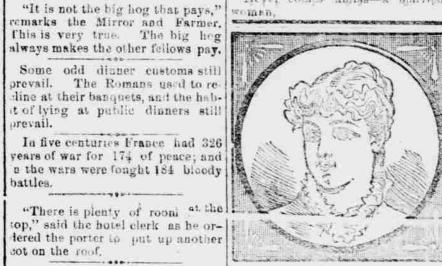
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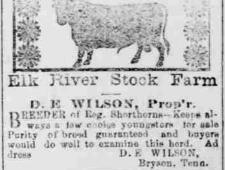
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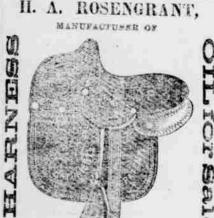
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